Woman's World

Mrs. Ladd, Sculptor, Novelist and Dramatist.



MRS. ANNA COLEMAN LADD.

The versatile woman is not the rara avis she was a decade or so ago. Indeed, nowadays she seems to be the rule rather than the exception. name that is prominent in the list of stamp being "God guide our hand;" (2) women who "do" is that of Mrs. Anna the queen weaving, motto "Woman Coleman Ladd. She is a sculptor of weaves the future of the country;" (3) international fame, a novelist of some the queen nursing a wounded soldier, prominence, a dramatist and the wife motto "The wounds dressed and the not incidentally, as one might imagine, but in the very best meaning of the ical picture, motto "But glory, honor word, of Dr. Maynard Ladd of Boston, the well known specialist on children's other set of stamps of similar characdiseases, and, best of all, the mother ter, issued in 1907, bore a picture repof two little Ladds (one of whom is a little lass), Vernon and Gabrilla. These children receiving a poor family at the bables Mrs. Ladd uses frequently as gates of their palace. models in her sculpturing, at no time more effective than in a fountain group called "Triton Babies." This work attracted much favorable attention in New York city recently when Mrs. Ladd's art work was exhibited.

Perhaps the finest thing one can say about this accomplished woman, who is, besides all these worth while things. a great social favorite in Boston's exclusive circles, is that her genius does not overshadow her normal womanhood and her fine, free femininity.

A Philadelphian by birth, Mrs. Ladd has lived for many years in the court circles of Vienna, Rome and Paris as the debutante daughter of the minister to Austria. It was then that she began her art work under Jerome and other masters.

Collectors have been quick to become owners of Mrs. Ladd's work, and no piece has caused more comment and discussion than a small bronze entitled "Modern Music." Its subject is a beautiful nude woman tranquilly posed with a sword across her breast.

"One evening," said the fair sculptress, "I was fascinated by the bowing of a woman cellist, and as the thin, sic demands one's soul, one's lifeblood; hence the sword instead of the baton."

Cultivate Cheerfulness.

There is no greater everyday virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in woman is like sunshino to the day or gentle renewing moisture to parched herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it.

The sourest temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor. As well might fog and cloud and vapor hope to cling to sun illumined landscape as "the blues" and mooseness to combat jovial speech and

xhilarating laughter. There is no path but will be easier raveled, no load but will be lighter, no ooner in the presence of a determined ifficult for the happiest tempered to eep the countenance of peace and ontent, but difficulty will vanish hen we truly consider that sullen oom and passionate despair do nothg but multiply thorns and thicken orrow.

A Pretty Buffet Scarf. Tumbler dollies of cluny lace can be

ade into a very pretty buffet scari using the doilles for border. Baste e doilles through the center to the ge of the linen, fit it to the buffet d then buttonhole the semicircle of dolly that extends up into the lin-After the doily border has been ttonholed cut the material out from derneath the lace and you will have buffet cover with a beautiful lace Of course the doilles must be ced side by side and look like a connous edging of lace. Small crochetdoilies may be used instead of those cluny lace. A monogram worked in center front about one inch from lace border will add to the atctiveness of the scart.

Seven Day Dimples Supplied, imples are now all the rage in Paris ety, and a number of specialists are work making them in cheeks that naturally too rounded. Two kinds supplied to order-weekly dimples will last only some seven days permanent dimples. The former preferred, as there is no knowing long the fashion will last.

SELECT CULLINGS.

A Big Railroad Job.

With \$10,000,000 at his command, Alfred W. McCune, an American, is at work on one of the biggest railroad jobs on record. The line will extend from the top of the Andes to the western limit of navigation on the Amazon and its tributary, the Ucayali, a distance of 270 miles, and it is stipulated that it must be completed by the opening of the Panama canal. Connecting with the railroad which Henry Meiggs built forty years ago from the Pacific at Callao, 100 miles west to a pass over the Andes, the new line will furnish the last link in the first rail and water route across equatorial South America and will join the two sections of Peru now separated by the high mountain range. With the complete system in operation, products now in transit for months can be transported in four days. A large part of the rubber from the Putumayo district now freighted down streams to Iquitos. 2.300 miles from the mouth of the Amazon, and londed on steamers for North America and Europe will be taken by rail to Callao, on the Pacific, and thence by steamer through the Panama canal.-Argonaut.

A New Postage Stamp.

Carmen Sylva, the poetess queen of Roumania, is issuing a new series of postage stamps to aid the charities in which she is interested. Unlike most stamps of this kind, the Roumanian queen's issue is good for all mailing purposes. The four designs of the new series will represent (1) the queen of A Roumania spinning, the motto on the tears wiped away," and (4) an allegorand peace to all that do good." Anresenting the Princess Maria and her

Biblica: Measures, The discovery near the site of the house of Calaphas, in Jerusalem, of various ancient Hebrew weights and measures seems to end the uncertainty that has long existed regarding many of the weights and measures mentioned in the Bible. According to the Scientific American, the vessels unearthed include a cab, a hin, a seah, a bath or ephah, a homer, as well as a complete set of the fractions and multiples of the homer. Most of the measures were found in a small chamber next to a mill, and a careful examination of them shows that the Jews had different sets of measures before and after the captivity (B. C. 606). Biblical scholars will undoubtedly be able now to determine the equivalent, in modern weights and measures, of a talent of gold or silver or of a homer or an ephan of wheat.

Since 1908 the speed of the aeroplane has advanced from 25 miles an hour to over 108 miles an hour in the latter wraithlike notes floated out the part of 1912 and has more than quadthought came to me that modern mu- rupled. From the modest height of 200 feet previous to 1910 a maximum altitude of 19,000 feet, ninety-five times the earlier record, now stands.

The year 1912 also saw a distance of 627 miles accomplished, amounting to sixty times the record distance of fifty miles scored in 1909. The most practical advance in the science of air navigation is shown in the jump of the duration record. It was less than an hour until late in 1908. At the beginning of 1909 it was nearly two and a half hours. The early part of 1912 saw it stand at close to twelve hours. The present record for sustained flight is 13 hours 17 minutes.-New York Sun.

Modern Rifle Wounds.

Wounding an enemy in war is better than killing him, for unless he is caphadow on heart or brain but will lift tured it imposes on his side the burden of taking care of him. The Balkan war beerfulness. It may at times seem has again proved that the bullet of the modern high power rifle with its terrific speed will go straight through a man, penetrating the most vital organs without killing him, and it has even been found to go through from four to six men, one behind the other. This puts them out of the fight, but at the same time it is a good thing for the fighter, for it gives him a far better chance for his life.-Popular Mechanics.

Her Awful Crime.

A curious old law, which dates from 1779, has been used to sentence the owner of a vineyard at Capestang, near Beziers, France, to a fine and costs for picking her own grapes. She was picking the grapes which had been left on the vine in her vineyard after the autumn gathering, when the local policeman told her that she was committing an offense against the law, as all grapes left on the vines after the harvest were the property of the poor. The court at Beziers confirmed the policeman's opinion, and the woman was

Montenegro's Exports.

Taunted with the fact that Monte negro had no valuable exports, King Nicholas replied, "You forget my daughters!"

Certainly his daughters have made wonderful marriages. One married a prince of Battenberg, two married Russian grand dukes, another, now dead, was the first wife of King Peter of Servia, and a fifth is queen of Italy.

Mílady's Mirror

How to Retain a Correct Figure. The surprising fact has been pro claimed to the modern woman that her figure more closely resembles the classical ideal than has been the case for many generations past and that she has the corset maker to thank for the fact, says the Cincinnati Tribune. And she is amazed at the audacity of the corset maker, for she knows he only does as he is bidden, and he is now bidden to retain her perfect figure and not make it.

Where is the perfect figure to be found, after all?

Is it the ideal of the sculptor as shown by the Venus of Milo? Is it the plump ladies found in Rubens' paintings? Did Gainsborough or Reynolds discover it, or is it possessed by the modern women pictured by Shannon and Sargent! Or is it, again, the ideal figure from the doctor's point of view. perfectly healthy, well set up, the shoulders held well back, the back flat, the body carried well? Perhaps this last is the perfect figure of today. The ideal of the sculptor is a well devel-oped unmarried woman in her early twenties. After thirty the single woman shows signs of becoming either angular or overdeveloped; she has elther been too ardent a sportswoman and has become muscular or she is frankly too fat.

As far as can be, the healthy young woman of the upper and middle classes of today has a perfect figure, grant ed that she is not long bodied in comparison with the length of her legs. She has been trained to hold herself well, to walk easily and with natural grace. She has been encouraged to take her part in all athletic pastimes within reason. She swims and rows and plays golf. Her exercises have taught her to breathe deeply, and, in are passing crazes in the ballroom, she is a good dancer. All her life her body has been free from the restraint of stays, the modern mother wisely holding that a girl does not want them. therefore when the debutante days come has no consideration for the fancy of a corsetiere who would pinch she must have to aid the hang of her clothes and to keep her tidy, but they must be perfectly comfortable in every

Treatment of Sensitive Lips.

When the lips are prone to constant roughness they should be anointed night and morning with a good salve or cream either made at home or compounded by a reliable druggist.

Pure glycerin beaten with castor oil or lard makes an excellent ointment, but the glycerin must be chemically pure, and if lard is used it should be strictly fresh. The proportions are half of each. Camphor ice is also a good remedy, as is also the old fashioned mutton tallew and benzoated ointment of oxide of zinc, which may be obtain chain attached. The chain should be ed in small quantities at any drug soothing roughened lips.

When broken places on chapped lips refuse to heal the cause may be a species of canker. Bathe the lips first with a solution of borax or salt and water-about a dessertspoonful of either to a half point of water-and then make an application of lip salve made as follows:

One-eighth of an ounce each of white wax, sweet oil and spermaceti; break the wax and spermaceti into small pieces and put them into the oil; set the whole over a slow water bath. Do not allow to become hot. Use only sufficient heat to melt slowly. When dissolved and mingled remove from water and beat till it creams. It may be perfumed if desired with a few drops of your favorite scent. A prepared application which is ready

for use and which may be procured at the druggist's is citron ointment. This should be lightly applied with the tip of the finger.

Thin Arms Made Plump. To improve thin arms massage with

the following cream. This cream may also be used for the neck and shoulders if desired: Lanolin, 30 grams; oil of sweet alm-

oads, 20 grams; tannin, half a gram. Melt the lanolin, heat the oil and add then, as the mixture cools, beat in the tannin. Place in small glass or china

Remember that in massaging the arms the movements should be upward from wrist to elbow, and on the upper arm they should be from elbow to shoulder. It is well to change from one arm to the other so as to avoid nitely can be made as follows: Mix getting too tired.

Snow Bathe the Latest.

The latest fad among women in Russian society is snow swimming. The "snow bath" is said to he marvelous as a beautifying aid and as a cure for rheumatism and other troubles. Wrapped in rich furs, the beauties of St. Petersburg step from the screened exits of the bath and, doffing their warm covering, plunge like Eves into the cold white snow. The proprietors of the baths are winning high revenues. After the plunge, pink and warm, the women join their friends in the general reception room, to which men are admitted on proof of social standing to secure the parachute out of opera and a substantial fee.

VITALITY OF FISH.

The Transportation of Live Fish In a

Fishes belong to the class of animals that have variable body temperature, depending on the temperature of their environment, says Scientific American. In extreme cold they assume a rigid condition, in which all of the vital functions are suspended, while life still remains present. During several months of each year some of the great rivers of Siberia are frozen solid to the bottom, but many of the fishes imprisoned in the ice retain their vitality and resume their active life when the ice melts in the spring. This fact has suggested experiments

in the freezing of live fish for transpor-

tation, which are discussed in the

Fischerei Zeitung. Many years ago the

celebrated physicist Pictet of Geneva put fresh water fishes into a tub of water, which he kept liquid at the freezing point for twenty-four hours and then allowed to freeze slowly into a solid block of ice, which afterward was cooled gradually to - 20 degrees C. (- 4 degrees F). When the ice was melted, a month or even two months afterward, the fishes began to swim as briskly as they did before freezing and showed no symptoms of ill health. Similar experiments have recently been made in France. The fishes are placed in water which is kept near the freezing point for a few hours, then at the freezing point for fifteen to eighteen hours, and finally frozen by immersing the vessel into a freezing mixture, producing a cake of ice a few inches thick, in which the frozen fishes are embedded. This cake is wrapped in cloth and surrounded with a heat insulating packing to prevent melting during transportation. It is necessary to thaw the ice very slowly and to keep the water near the freezing point for several hours, in order to preserve the life of the fishes. Even those which do not survive are in a perfect state of

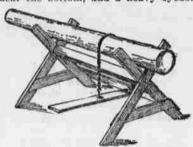
HOLDER FOR SAWBUCK.

preservation.

Simple Device For Holding Logs Firmly While Sawing Wood.

Sawing wood on a buck is a very faspite of certain uncouth dances which tiguing job, because the leg, in holding the log in the crotch of the buck, is in a very unnatural position. With an improvement on the ordinary sawbuck, as shown in the illustration, the foot is placed almost on a level with the ground in a position as if standing in front of the buck, not only making a natural and comfortable position, but here or squeeze or pad there. Corsets also causing the log to be held much more firmly and without effort.

A piece of hard wood is nailed firmly on the two back legs of the buck near the bottom, and a heavy eyebolt



WOOD HOLDER FOR SAWBUCK.

is screwed into it in the center and a long enough to reach over the largest log and down to the ground in front of the buck. A lever is hinged to the hardwood crosspiece near the center hardwood crosspiece near the center is hinged to the hardwood crosspiece near the center is hing and extends to the front side of the buck. A hook is fastened in the front end of the lever in which to book the links of the chain.

from the ground. The lever is then pressed down by the foot and the sawing started.

New Sanitary Drinking Fountain. A new type of sanitary drinking fountain has been erected in Lafayette square, Washington. The fountain has a large basin into which the overflow from the "nozzle cups" discharges. The nozzle cups are at the outer ends of flexible tubes whose inner ends connect with the water supply, and the water flows up freely through an opening in the center of a domelike plate rising almost to the top of the cup, so the user can drink without touching the metallic parts of the cup, out of which the water constantly flows in a cleansing stream. The cups are shackled by individual chains to an upper portion of the foundation, so to it, stirring until thoroughly mixed; they cannot fall outside the basin when released by the drinker. Thus the cups when not in use discharge into the basin instead of on the ground sur rounding the fountain.

A Furniture Polish.

A good pastelike furniture polish which is very cheap and keeps indefithree ounces of white wax, two ounces of pearlash, commonly known as potassium carbonate, and six ounces of water. Heat the mixture until it becomes dissolved, then add four ounces of boiled linseed oil and five ounces of turpentine. Stir well and pour into cans to cool. Apply with a cloth and rub to a polish. The paste is nonpoisonous

Francois Rilleau of Los Angeles, Cal. has patented a safety device for airships in which a collapsible parachute cover is opened by a spring, and frames fastened to the airship fold over th parachute cover and are held by a latch tion until necessity for its use arises.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

of the best farms in that locality. It consists of 108 acres, which is all improved. The soil is sand loam and red shale. It is well watered by springs; orchard. Twelve-room house, barn 37x47 feet with shed 22x90 feet. Part cash, balance on easy terms. See

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All persons indebted to said es tate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested, for settlement.

ETNA B. STAPLES, Executrix. Sterling, Pa., Feb. 3, 1913.

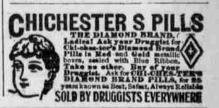
NOTICE OF SPECIAL BILL.

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Milanville Bridge Company, in Wayne County, Pennsylvania,'" The object of said amendment is to change the annual date of meeting from the first Monday of January to the second Monday of January ary in each year.

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provements are in the house, including hot and cold water. The building has ten rooms. There are two portable wardrobes in the house for clothing and a large meat closet in the clothing and a large meat closet in cluded.

Situated in Berlin township there in the house. A log is placed in the crotch of the buck in the usual manner, and the chain is brought over the log and a link placed in the book of the lever, while the latter is raised several inches ises is a seven-room house, 30x40 with concrete basement and numerous outbuildings. Stock in-

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18x24; cow barn 36 feet long; barn several rooms and has a porch eight with basement. Good apple orchard; feet wide and 65 feet long. The good spring water. Ideal place for building is heated by steam, ceilings dairy farm. An exceptional bargain.

Situated in Berlin township there in the house. Seventy-five acres of

taining 134 acres, good tract of tim-ber valued at \$1,000, 90 acres im-proved. Twelve-room house, the cellar being flagged. Barn 36x50 with 9 foot basement and an annex 18x26 feet, three stories high. Upper story is sealed, granary and wood-house. Place well watered. Star route nearby. 100,000 feet of hemlock lumber joins above property. Tract consists of 96 acres. Trout brook % mile in length flows timber, some of which are pine and brook % mile in length flows hemlock. Over 2,000 feet of cement through this tract. Bargain for

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